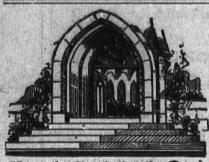


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 35.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week—
Sun., 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.

Sun., 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue., 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.

Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, B.A.
Assistant: Miss Dorothy Thomson.

Services: Sunday school at 1 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Every second Friday at 3 p.m. the junior missionary society meets.

The Cardston branch of the Royal Bank of Canada will enlarge their premises to accommodate increasing business.

The Blairstown United church Sunday schools will go back to regular schedules on Sunday. The senior school will meet at 11 a.m., and the junior school at 2 p.m. All parents are urgently requested to see that their children attend.

Work will shortly commence on a \$20,000 extension to the University hospital at Edmonton. Intended for obstetrical work, the new addition is made possible by a legislative appropriation passed at the last session. Several maternity wards, with air-conditioning and other modern features, are included in the project.

Teacher: "If you don't behave better, I'll send for your father."

Boy (a doctor's son): "You'd better not, sir, he charges \$5 a visit."

"Mose, why isn't Sam at work this morning?"

"Boss, dat man's in de hospital."

"Yes, sah. Foh ten days he's been tellin' he's gonna lick his wife fo' naggin' an' last night she done overheard him. Dat's all."

CAPT. W. A. BEEBE IS LAID TO REST SUNDAY

A large concourse of people attended the funeral of the late Capt. W. A. Beebe on Sunday afternoon last. Prominent were members of the Masonic order, with which deceased had been associated for close on seventy years. Service was conducted at the Crows' Nest Funeral Home chapel at 2.30 by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., pastor of Central United church. Following the service were four old timers and particular friends of upwards of thirty years standing in the persons of Joseph Little, Henry Gibeau, Samuel Ennis and William Harrison. Pallbearers were P. C. Montalbetti, W. H. Chappell, Samuel McDonald, Donald MacPherson, Alex. May and R. W. H. Pinkney. Masonic last rites were recited at the graveside by George E. Cruickshank, P.G.M.

The remains were laid to rest in the Blairstown union cemetery. Members of the family desire to thank all who assisted in any way during the illness of their brother and father, particularly the Masons, those who forwarded letters and floral expressions of sympathy, etc.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Helen Morrison left for Calgary on Thursday, where she will take up duties on the teaching staff. Miss Jennie Bozajski, of Magrath, is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bourassa and family have moved into the Hannan house near the Cowley hotel.

Miss Elva Easterbrook, of Lethbridge, is paying a visit to relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Jean Marr, of Twin Butte, was a recent guest of the Misses Barbara and Clara Bundy.

Mr. Papp and son Nick returned Tuesday from a trip to the World's Fair in New York.

The Cowley school opened for the fall term on Wednesday of this week with Miss Nellie McWilliams and Miss Madeleine Hewitt re-engaged as teachers.

Miss Doris Sanderson has been re-engaged to teach school near Hanna for the ensuing term.

Pete Iwasiuk has been re-engaged to teach the Todd Creek school.

Miss Phyllis Porter has been re-engaged to teach at Pincher Station.

Miss Selma Gates has been engaged to teach at the Gads Hill school, Ernest, Kettles the Tanner school, Miss Jean Porter the Hazelmen school, and Miss Dorothy Irwin the Twin Butte school.

Miss Edna Fulton, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison for a few weeks, returned to Calgary on Tuesday to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lionel M. Peet, at Chilliwack, B.C.

Gordon Swart was a business visitor to Lethbridge on Thursday last.

Betty Bets, of Tennessee district, has come into town to attend school.

Nearly three thousand dollars have been spent on oiling Drumheller streets so far this season. Too bad they hadn't first ascertained the results from a similar experiment made in Blairstown last year. Absolutely no sign of the oil remains to be seen here.

The local schools reopened for the fall term on Monday of this week, with an enrollment slightly above the 500 mark. Teaching staff comprises the following: Donald MacPherson, principal; R. Racette, vice-principal; Sidney White, Miss G. Frey, Miss Frances Tompkins, Miss Helen Dutill, Mr. W. Jalper, Mrs. C. Fleming, Miss Lydia Brunetto, Miss Anna Kubik, Miss Lena Fraser, Miss Alice Soule, Miss Alice Hamilton and Miss Ethel Cartwright.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939.

REMAINS OF MR. JOHN KERR LAID TO REST, BLAIRMORE

The funeral of the late John Kerr, of Passburg, took place on Friday afternoon last. Following service at the Passburg home, the long procession of cars proceeded to Blairstown, where interment was made in the union cemetery. Services at the home and graveside were conducted by Revs. J. Wood and R. Upton, of the United church. Pallbearers were: George Coupland, R. Glover, Charles Emmer, T. H. Duncan, of Bellevue; G. W. Sutherland, of De Winton, and Robert Holmes, of Coleman.

Floral tributes included the following:

Wreaths—Jim, Florence and family, Coleman; John, Mary and Uncle Bill; Bellevue Caledonian Society; Officer Commanding and Staff of the R.C.M.P. Prince Albert Sub-Division Office; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sabian and family, Blairstown.

Bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert, Blairstown.

Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. D. Curry and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warn and family, Bellevue Horticultural Society, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald and Avard, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hayson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett, Mr. Bramwell Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry, senior, Johnson & Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Shevels and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woldenholme, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baris and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Coupland and family, Charles Emmer and family, Bellevue United Church Choir, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Longworth and Jack, J. T. Clayton and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover and family, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nastasi and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nastasi, Mr. W. B. McDonald and Mrs. M. Semanchik, Mr. and Mrs. J. Redfern, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walsh and family, Passburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, Champion; John Brown and family, and The Crocker Family, Calgary; The Knight Family, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Blanchard and Martin, Burnside; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May, Gordon and Jenne, Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. May and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Granger, Sergt. and Mrs. J. A. Cawsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Blairstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Motordrome Staff, The Emery Family, Mr. R. E. Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney, Coleman.

Letters and cards from some of the above mentioned, also from—Mrs. F. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halfworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. J. Liebergall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilroy and family, C. J. Tompkins and family, Blairstown; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutherland, De Winton; Mr. Milt Ray, Fernie; Russell Dunlop, Calgary.

Members of the family desire through the Enterprise to thank all for kind expressions of sympathy and assistance rendered in various ways.

Tony MacKenzie, who had been ill for a long period, passed away suddenly at Hillcrest on Saturday last. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery on Wednesday morning, following requiem mass conducted by Rev. Father Wales at the St. Theresa church. He is survived by a wife and three daughters in Russia, and one brother in Hillcrest.

The funeral cortège wended its way to Blairstown, where interment took place in the union cemetery, beside the remains of his wife, who predeceased him some eight years ago. Besides his two sons and one daughter, Mr. Kerr is survived by one brother, William, in Passburg, and a number of brothers and a sister in other parts of Canada and the Old Country. To those left to mourn the entire community extends most sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

— CHINA'S BANK NOTES

Two British printers of bank notes are now carrying out contracts, given to them by the Government Central Bank of China, for printing 1,000,000,000 notes. Neither the exact total nor the value of the notes can be divulged.

Four hundred extra hands have been engaged to cope with one of the contracts, which will take a further year to complete; the other has already been completed.

The original plates are to be kept in Great Britain, and the notes themselves will go to China by various routes.

There are only but few bank-note printers, other than government factories, in the world, and other orders for bank notes are now being carried through in England for Costa Rica, Saudi Arabia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Iran, and Switzerland.

Happy Japan: They, too, have an "Abe" in control.

FLOWER SHOW MONDAY

People of the district are anxiously looking forward to the annual exhibition of the Bellevue and District Horticultural, Industrial and Poultry Society, to be held in the Bellevue arena on Monday next, Labor Day, opening at 1 p.m.

Recent showers have greatly improved garden flowers and vegetables, and a right grand display promised. Judges will be for vegetables, Mr. A. E. Palmer, of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm; for flowers, Mr. George Climo, Calgary; for ladies' needlework section, Mrs. Palmer, Lethbridge; for culinary section, Mrs. Kain, Lethbridge, and for art and school work, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stobie, Hillcrest.

The poultry section this year has been discontinued because of insufficient entries.

In the evening at 9, a grand dance will be staged in the Oddfellows hall, under auspices of the members of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge. The Arcadians will furnish snappy music, for which they have become famous.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. D. May, of Medicine Hat, spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. T. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett and daughter Lily, and Miss Peggy Dow, son, returned Saturday from an extended holiday to Vancouver.

Mrs. W. Goodwin returned the early part of the week from a month's vacation spent at Vancouver.

Miss Mary Gramacci and brother, Banny returned over the week end from a two weeks' vacation spent at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck are this week moving into their new home near the dairy.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Upton, June and Mavis, returned on Thursday from a month's vacation spent at Vancouver.

The funeral of the late John Kerr, who passed away very suddenly on Wednesday of last week, was held on Friday afternoon, with service held at the family home in Passburg by Revs. John Wood, of Hillcrest, and R. Upton, of Bellevue. Following the service, the funeral cortège wended its way to Blairstown, where interment took place in the union cemetery, beside the remains of his wife, who predeceased him some eight years ago. Besides his two sons and one daughter, Mr. Kerr is survived by one brother, William, in Passburg, and a number of brothers and a sister in other parts of Canada and the Old Country. To those left to mourn the entire community extends most sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

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Happy Japan: They, too, have an "Abe" in control.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

In this issue, we are printing an advertisement of the Canadian Wheat Board, respecting the 5,000-bushel limit on deliveries to the Board. Every farmer and land-owner should read these instructions carefully so that all risks of offending the Act will be avoided.

It will be noted that every person who sells wheat to the Board in excess of 5,000 bushels and in breach of the regulations set out in the advertisement is guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by fine or imprisonment. It is the earnest hope of the Wheat Board that wide publication and understanding of these regulations will prevent any infringement of the law and that all producers will co-operate to this end. The Board will have inspectors checking deliveries at the elevators and farms to assist in administration of the Act.

Any farmer or other person, entitled under the Act to wheat grown on a farm, who is in doubt regarding his position, is invited to write to the Board, submitting full details regarding his case.

HONOR DEPARTING MEMBERS

On Thursday evening, at the Blairstown United church manse, members of the classes conducted by Miss Lilian Knappan and Miss Lorna Hales met in honor of four of their number who will be leaving town in the immediate future. The guests of honor were Miss Rose Oliver, Miss Lorna Hales, Miss Shirley Bannan and Miss Bell Murray. Miss Oliver and Miss Hales will attend Calgary Normal school; Miss Murray will continue her school studies in Calgary, and Miss Bannan goes to Vancouver as a nurse-in-training. Games and singing were enjoyed, after which an excellent lunch was served. Each of the honored guests was presented with a small gift of remembrance.

Mrs. Lowe, who has been house guest of Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald for several weeks, returns to Calgary on this week end. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Ida Ross and a member of the Blairstown teaching staff some twenty-five to thirty years ago. While here she met many old friends.

Mr. John Kerr and Miss Kathleen Hanson, both of Passburg, were united in marriage late Monday afternoon by John A. Isaacson, justice of the peace, in the latter's office at Great Falls, Montana. Mary T. Kerr and Fred A. Thintinger were witnesses to the ceremony.—Lethbridge Herald.

PROVINCIAL

ORPHEUM

THEATRE BLAIRMORE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Sept. 1st Sept. 2nd

"DRUMS"

in Vivid New Technicolor

with SABU

Raymond Massey - Roger

Livesey - Desmond Tester

- Valerie Hobson -

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th

GINGER ROGERS

DAVID NIVEN

in

'Bachelor Mother'

Definitely the New All-Time High

in Screen Comedy

MARCH OF TIME

War - Peace - Propaganda

COMING

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th

"TAILSPIN"

with

ALICE FAHEY CONSTANCE BENNETT NANCY KELLY CHARLES FARRELL

EXCURSIONISTS BACK FROM "NORTH OF '54th"

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Back from the land of the Eskimos, 150 excursionists arrived in Winnipeg a few days ago. They had accompanied the seventh annual Churchill excursion, a six-day trip to Canada's North over the Hudson Bay railway.

Whale hunting in Churchill Bay proved one of the most interesting features of the journey. The visitors also saw Canadian grain being loaded in Atlantic steamers for shipment to Europe and experienced an elaborate demonstration of northern hospitality when the seaport, Eskimos, Indians and all, staged the annual excursion dance.

Accompanying the return party was Jean Gabus, Swiss ethnologist, who has spent the last 14 months with Eskimos of the North. With him was a husky dog which had saved his life on three occasions, guiding him safely through blizzards to igloos of the settlements. Among scientists were Dr. A. H. R. Buller and Dr. A. M. Davidson, of Winnipeg, who brought back samples of northern tundra in effort to ascertain whether or not bacteria exists in the frozen soil.

Sixteen states of the United States and five Canadian provinces were represented on the tour.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Spring Chickens Lb. 26

Fowl Lb. 18

Veal and Pork, ground Lb. 15

Lamb Leg or Loin Lb. 20

No. 1 Steer Beef

Round Steak Lb. 15

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast Lb. 15

Shoulder Roast Lb. 12

Boned and Rolled Lb. 15

Choice Veal

Veal Steak, off the leg Lb. 20

Veal Chops Lb. 15

Loin Roast Lb. 18

Shoulder Roast Lb. 12

Pork Shoulder Roast Lb. 15

Pork Leg Roast Lb. 18

Pork Chops Lb. 20

Wieners 2 Lb. 35

Minced Bologna Lb. 15

Compressed Ham Lb. 25

Garlic Sausages 5 Lb. 60

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

- Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIEVS, PROP. P. O. Box 32

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

"Journal 1856-1857" by Helen Kell has been included in a list of books banned by the police at Berlin. No reason was given.

U.S. political circles considered the possibility Harry R. Woodring, secretary of war, may be the next United States minister to Canada.

Surgeon Rear-Admiral Creaser, in charge of the Royal Naval hospital at Gosport since 1857, has been appointed honorary physician to the King.

A retired Mexican soldier claiming to be 116 years old, Luis Flores, married Senorita Agricena Tovar, Ramirez, aged 65, to whom he had been engaged since 1908.

The 8,000-ton cruiser Kenya was launched at Clydebank, Scotland, in the presence of the Duchess of Gloucester, many other notables and 15,000 shipyard workers.

Frank Arthur Greenland, 50, one of two Canadian commissioners sent to the lord mayor of London for shooting at the first enemy zeppelin over London during the Great War, died in hospital at Tonbridge following an operation.

The official Dutch air line, KLM, discontinued service on all domestic and some foreign routes when most of its pilots were mobilized. Only London, Berlin, Paris and Stockholm service will be maintained.

The 20 new minesweepers provided for under the 1938 naval program will be known as the "Tree" series, bearing such names as Acacia, Pine and Fir tree, the British admiralty announced. Construction will begin shortly.

The British Columbia government will send from 200 to 300 young men, trained as prospectors and geologists, into northern British Columbia following completion of a survey of proposed routes for the British Columbia-Alaska highway. Minister of Mines W. J. Asseltine announced.

Are Always Practical

Chinese Straightened Our Wedding Tangle Without Any Trouble

Here is an amusing story which shows that, in spite of civil war and Westernization, the Chinese retain their ancient sense of the practical.

Two Chinese brides were being conveyed in the traditional sedan-chairs to their husbands' homes. On the way they were overtaken by a storm, and brides and bearers took shelter in a neighboring tea-house. To get them out, the brides entered the wrong chairs. The bearers did not notice the error, because the brides were heavily veiled.

It was only when the brides reached their homes where the husbands had prepared a feast for the relations that the mistake was discovered.

Then a family council took place. As it was established that all four families were of equal financial and social status, it was decided that what fate had ordained must be accepted. With general acquiescence each husband then kept the wrong bride.

Made Some Good Sales

B.C. Congress Committee Had Good Success At Poultry Show

As a result of its fine display of live birds at the 7th World's Poultry Congress recently held at Cleveland, Ohio, the British Columbia Congress Committee, an organization of Record of Performance (R.P.) poultry breeders, some good sales of birds and cases of hatching eggs for breeding purposes were made. Shipments totalling about 200 birds were booked to Denmark, New Zealand, Cuba, and several states of the United States. The display included Buff Orpingtons, Light Sussex, White Wyandottes, Silver Spangled Hamburghs, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, Fyle Game Bantams, and Rose Comb Black Bantams.

Needed Assistance

British Cruiser Had To Have Help To Remove Bees

The case of the English robes, who built their nests in an airplane and refused to be evicted, was mentioned recently in these columns; and now comes the affair of the bees who endeavored to put to sea. These lately invaded a British cruiser while she lay at anchor in Portland Harbor. They took possession of one of the seats on the davits, and gave rise to an episode perhaps without parallel in the glorious records of the British Navy: for here a man-of-war, having probably nothing nearer to bee-vils than torpedoes, was forced to stand for the police to repel boarders. — The Christian Science Monitor.

A Canadian Species

House Finches Have Been Seen Recently In British Columbia

Far from their usual range, which normally extends as far north as Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, a pair of house finches took up residence in Okanagan Landing, B.C., during the month of June, raised a family, and then departed. This unusual bird event was recorded by J. A. Munro, District Migratory Bird Officer of the Department of Mines and Resources.

The house finches built their nest in a Vancouver creeper which climbs the verandah of the bird officer's home. Both birds were shy and quiet, contrary to their usual habits, and when first examined the nest contained five eggs. At the least disturbance the female would leave the nest. On different occasions the male was observed in her company and also on his own, perched on a branch which was a native telephone wire and another, a fence wire. A week after the eggs were hatched, the young left the nest, and since that time neither the adult nor young have been seen in the vicinity.

In addition to its occurrence at Okanagan Landing, the house finch has recently been found in Penticton and Victoria, B.C. The three records fairly well establish it as a Canadian species.

Textbook On Fingerprints

Scotland Yard's Latest Work Printed In U.S., States Hoover

One of Scotland Yard's latest textbooks on fingerprints has been "printed" in the United States, according to a message received by the Metropolitan Police Receiver from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-Men."

The book took three of the Yard's finest experts three years to complete, and describes a new single fingerprint system invented by them. It is illustrated with fingerprints of

Only a limited number of copies was made for distribution to police forces abroad, and the copyright is vested in H.M. Stationery Office.

The "pirate" who took sections of the work to make a text-book for a postal course for would-be "tecs" not only infringed the copyright, but told clients that when they took a degree with the aid of the course, they would be eligible for employment at Scotland Yard!

SELECTED RECIPES

PUMPKIN CREAM PIE

1 eggs
1 tablespoon Borden's or Canada Corn Starch
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/4 cups cooked pumpkin
1/4 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon each—cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup milk
F. T. 30 to 40 minutes
Line a 9-inch pie pan with raw pastry. Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking until a silver knife inserted in the center comes clean. Just before serving, garnish with mounds of sweetened whipped cream. Make a depression in centre of each mound and fill with one teaspoon Crown Brand Corn Syrup.

BACON BRAN WAFFLES

1 cup milk
1 cup Whole Bran Shreds
1/4 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup Spacelutin Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1/4 cup chopped cooked bacon
2 white, stiffly beaten eggs
For making over bacon, add 1/2 cup dried mint leaves. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add eggs and butter and beat until mixture is well blended. Add bacon and beat in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes four 4-section waffles.

Note: One cup finely cut uncooked bacon may be substituted for cooked bacon in this recipe. Sprinkle over batter just before closing waffle iron.

A Lucky Woman

Is Given Ownership Of Treasure Found On Her Property

A coroner's jury at Ipswich, England, ruled that the burial ship of an East Anglian ruler of the sixth century, containing some of the finest ancient jewellery found in Great Britain, belongs to Mrs. Edith May Pretty on whose property the ship was unearthed.

The find of coins, gold ornaments and utensils made August 2, was believed to be the tomb of Raedwald, King of the East Angles.

Coat Given To Museum

The long black cloak Marshal Ferdinand Foch of the French Army wore for inspections throughout the Great War has been presented to the Casse Museum at Hazebrouck, France, by "Papa" Foch's widow.

A Good Forecaster

MIRRORS USED IN DELICATE INSTRUMENT WHICH PREDICTS WEATHER

A new weather instrument so delicate it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth was announced by the American Meteorological Society.

It's all done with mirrors, explained Dr. C. H. Heck, of North Carolina State College, who did the original research.

By concentrating the light of the sky on a "cascade" of mirrors, he said, it is possible to detect changes of as much as 35 degrees Fahrenheit in the upper atmosphere and to use such changes in predicting weather for the following 24 hours.

The instrument is essentially a group of mirrors which successively concentrate light from a smaller and smaller surface until the total light falling on the largest one is focused on a thermocouple—an instrument which can record heat changes in thousandths of a degree. Even a tiny change in the amount of light reflected through the series of mirrors will register on the thermocouple and be detectable on a meter.

Dr. Heck said that any changes in the amount of moisture in the upper atmosphere, even to increases and decreases in the size of drops of completely invisible clouds, cause changes in the amount of light reaching the earth. Thus, by measuring the amount of light it is possible to tell the nature of the air overhead and to determine the upper air temperature.

The instrument is so sensitive, Dr. Heck said, that it can be used as well at night as during the daytime.

HOME SERVICE

ETIQUETTE SLIPS BETRAY YOU SOCIALLY



Why Risk a Bad Impression?

"Meet Mrs. B." begins Mr. Brown, so pleased to know his new friend visitors at the summer hotel.

But what a poor impression your introduction will make, Mr. Brown adds.

"Meet—" are bad form.

And correct to introduce a man to a woman. Say "Hello, this is Mr. Brown." And say Mr. James' wife.

"My wife" is a most decent speech of his wife as "Mrs. B." or "Mrs. Brown."

And Mrs. Brown, don't you know whether or not to shake hands?

Etiquette says the woman has her choice, but you accept a man's hand if he extends it.

And when an acquaintance joins your group, it's a mark of good breeding to include him in your conversation.

Say graciously, "We were just discussing the weather when you came in."

And for polite at all times know the rules for who goes first—though a door, getting off a bus or street car.

Be gracious, be considerate,

and to be sure, be assured.

With a smile, give him a 32-page booklet. Gives smooth manners for travelling, visits, clubs, after parties, games, dates. Tells how to be a charming hostess, a popular guest.

Send 10¢ in coins for your copy of "Etiquette, The Correct Thing To Do." Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, 118 McDonald Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 10¢:

172—"Creative" Purases for All Occasions"; 16—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."

The only sure way of avoiding mistakes is not to do anything.

Andrew Carnegie's fortune amounted to \$400,000,000, of which he gave away more than \$350,000,000.

Hugo, Bishop of Ely, founded the first college of Cambridge in 1257.

CHEERY BUTTON-FRONT COTTON

By Anne Adams



L137

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 3

ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

Golden text: Here am I; send me.

Lesson: Isaiah 6:1-13.

Devotional reading: Psalm 47:1-9.

Explanations and comments

A Vision of God, Isaiah 6:1-4. "In that year when King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord." The vision of God in Isaiah's vision is singularly pure and lofty. It is a worshiper's thoughts when he draws near to God. The vision was so glorious that it seemed transformed. The prophet fell into a trance while holding the service and musing on its meaning. Suddenly the house and roof lifted up, and he saw the throne of God's palace on high under which he stood, and the Lord the King sat upon his throne receiving the service of all holy beings (A. D. Davidson).

Above Jehovah stood the seraphim, "the burning ones", as the Hebrews called them. Exodus 24:10. "They are not angels," Phillips Brooks tells us; "they are rather the expressions of the forces of the universe with whom the prophet is in contact. They are the seraphim, who are the angels of God, who are the thrones of God, who are the thrones of the throne of God."

The vision of God is the vision of the Divine Being and glory made the prophet conscious of his own weakness, and he exclaimed, "Woe is I for I am unclean." For many years he had been a prophet, and had been the seraphim praising God, and at once became conscious that his lips (the nature) were unfit to join in the song of the seraphim. "The sons of men are unclean," he said, "no man can be clean." "Here am I; send me." The vision of God gave him a vision of himself; the confession of his unworthiness, a consciousness of salvation; that recognition from God led to service for God.

Remembers Famous Drive

Ontario Man Has Picture Of Horses And Wagons

Further to the recent inquiry by a Californian as to the 132-horse hitch, said to have been driven by a man named "Slim" some years ago, S. A. Kingston, Regina Leader-Post reader of Prescott, Ont., informed the Leader-Post he has in his possession a picture of a man named "Slim" who did a remarkable piece of driving in 1923.

Mr. Kingston says this man lived in Vulcan, Sask. He means Vulcan, Alta., as there is no known Vulcan post office in district in Saskatchewan. Vulcan is not far from MacLeod, Alta.

This man "Slim," says Mr. Kingston, with a hitch of 132 horses, drawing nine "tanks" (wheat wagons) containing 1,140 bushels of wheat, drove 16 miles into Vulcan to deliver the grain at an elevator. Mr. Kingston has a picture of the horses and wagons filled with wheat, taken just before the grain was put into the elevator.

At the time, western papers had record of this feat and called it a "championship" feat, never before attempted and not likely to be equaled.

The following year a tractor drawn wagonade of wheat to Lethbridge exceeded the bushelage drawn by "Slim" but, so far as known in the western wheatlands, no other 30-horse team has ever performed the feat of "Slim" in 1923.

Good Weather Prophet

Nervous Dog Can See Storm Coming From Great Distance

Henry E. Hathaway, meteorologist, disclosed that one of the Hartford, Conn., Weather Bureau's best bats for discovering an approaching thunderstorm is a nervous dog. Puzzled because the first thunderclap was always reported by the Blue Hills section, Mr. Hathaway started asking questions. He found that an observer's dog heard distant thunder long before human ears, noticed his master by a "peculiar bark" and dashed to the doghouse to stay until the storm passed.

Average life of a butterfly is five weeks. Some live 10 weeks, some only a few days, and many are unable to eat during their short life span.

Used as hay and silage in the United States, millet is used by one-third of the world to make flour for their daily bread.

Wine is gradually replacing "Vodka" as Russia's favorite drink.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents

TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

A LEMON A DAY

Scurvy was rampant in the Abyssinian army on the Somaliland front. This disease contributed materially to the defeat of the Ethiopians. Reports of foreign doctors in the Ethiopia Red Cross tell of 30,000 cases, many of which were in the Italian army. What was the reason for this immunity? A small precaution; every soldier in Mussolini's army was given a lemon a day. Like the vaunted apple, a lemon a day kept the doctor away. Since the earliest times scurvy has frequently proved a scourge to explorers, to sailors, armies and to the civil population in areas where fresh food could not be had.

Scurvy is due to the diet being deficient in Vitamin C. The victim of this affection feels tired, has pains in the joints; the gums swell and bleed. Later on the skin becomes covered with petechiae which are small spots due to effusion of blood. Haemorrhage follows and the person can no longer work. In the case of the soldier he can no longer march. He is useless in an emergency.

The eating of fresh vegetables and fruits prevents and cures scurvy. James Cook, one of the immortal explorers and sailors of Great Britain, was a pioneer among public health workers. He forced his crews at the rope's end to drink soup made from wild vegetables. He set them a good example by his personal use of raw fruits, wild celery and other green stuff found in his extensive travels.

To-day the mother, zealous for the health of her baby, gives the infant orange and other fruit juices for milk contains very little of Vitamin C. In consequence little is heard or seen of scurvy at the present time. It is one of the disappearing diseases.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Won Major Awards

Clydesdales From British Columbia Swept Boards At San Francisco

Most of the horses in horses in the Clydesdale class recently awarded at the Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco, were won by British Columbia-bred Clydesdales. From among 70 head of horses, the exhibits of well-known Clydesdale breeders from all parts of North America, the British Columbia contingent of 15 horses practically swept the board in prizes. Ten of these horses, four of them young stallions, came from the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz; the other five were mares belonging to the Colony Farm at Esquimalt, B.C.

The entire British Columbia exhibit of Clydesdales was shipped to the exhibition under the auspices of the B.C. Horse Breeders' Association under the direct charge of W. H. Hicks, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, and Secretary of the Association.

A Good Suggestion

Tells How To Avoid Common Accidents In The Dark

Did you ever bump into an open door while groping for it in the dark with outstretched arms? Next time cross your arms in front and the door cannot pass between them to come in contact with the face or head. Locating with one hand a drop cord or other small object over head often seems hopeless, but success comes in knowing how. Simply place the thumbs together and spread the fingers widely apart and see how easy it is to cover an area four times greater than when one hand is used.

Popular Mechanics

An Unusual Photograph The world's longest range photograph was taken of Mt. Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 381 miles by a captain in the U.S. Army air corps. The photo covered the greatest amount of Shasta's surface ever taken at a single exposure.

The 3,000-foot cliff El Capitan in Yosemite Valley is called the world's biggest piece of unfractured granite. The world's longest range photograph was taken of Mt. Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 381 miles by a captain in the U.S. Army air corps. The photo covered the greatest amount of Shasta's surface ever taken at a single exposure.



"How often have I told you that you mustn't eat biscuits in bed?"

—From Der Lustige Sachse, Germany.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.40; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstown, Alta., Fri., Sept. 1, 1939

WHAT THE LAST WAR COST

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace estimated in 1919 that the real economic cost of the World War was \$224,000,000,000.

And the treasury department in Washington is authority for the statement that as far back as June 30, 1934, the monetary cost of the World War to the United States alone had already reached a considerable sum of \$41,765,000,000.

A statistician now furnishes a few more facts about the titanic struggle:

74,000,000 men mobilized.

10,000,000 men killed.

3,000,000 men missing.

19,000,000 men wounded.

19,000,000 men disabled.

7,000,000 prisoners taken.

9,000,000 children orphaned.

5,000,000 wives widowed.

The picture is not a pretty one, and no sane person wants to see it reproduced with even more staggering totals.—Detroit Free Press.

WAR TERMS AND WHAT

DO THEY MEAN?

War: A sanguinary conflict between two or more nations, or parts of nations, in which right is always on each side, and the wrong on the other; sometimes caused by

Militarism: What the other side is always guilty of, and opened up by a Declaration of War: A carefully worded communication from one nation showing that the fault is all the other fellow's, and

War Propaganda: The publication of news items and bits of history showing that the people of the other country are brutes, butchers, etc., and that their ancestors were all morons, for the purpose of helping out

Conscription: A universal experiment which, no matter how patriotic you may be, makes you dig up all the reasons in the world why the other fellow should be taken before you are to follow the

War Leaders: The fellows who stay a safe distance behind the firing line, and a

War Hero: Any soldier going to war, as distinguished from a man who stays at home.

Tramp: The same soldier looking for a job after the war is over.—Christian Science Monitor.

A NEWSPAPER GEM

During the time of the Royal visit to Canada, an Australian newspaper published a report—supplied to it by the Australian Press Service—to the effect that, among other things, Their Majesties attended Divine service on a bright Sunday morning in the little Northern settlement of Portage la Prairie.

Their Majesties, we are told, left the Royal train and picked their way carefully over ankle-deep muddy streets, cautiously stepping from one plank to another, which had been thoughtfully placed in the mud to make travelling a little easier for the King and Queen. In this clab-board church of the lonely Western prairie, Their Majesties worshipped.

The service, according to the report, was broadcast.

Later Their Majesties spent the week end travelling through Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario.—S. H. C., in Edison-Jasper Signal.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windroes)

Edmonton, August 28.—War clouds hang over Alberta this week, less close and less black than those over Europe, but still casting a dark shadow over life in this distant province.

One man, whose word is worthless, and whose lust for power has led him to set up class hatred and insane jealousies, fired by his own irresponsible statements and promises to the people under his rule, created the position which threatens the very existence of Canada.

No content to rule his own country,

which placed him in power because it believed his promises and his wild charges made against innocent people, he now seeks more land to conquer. Authority has gone to his head; to satisfy his own ends, and in the expectation of hearing himself "helded" as the savior of his country, and as the liberator of millions more, he is likely instead to lose even the power he has. Facing failure of his administration at home, he is trying to stave it off by blaming and conquering others and seizing their rights. He plunges the world into desolation, his own people included.

Six thousand miles from the root of catastrophe, Alberta still is interested vitally. The issue is not only Poland, or the Balkans, foreign observers know. The issue is also freedom for Alberta, all Canada, the whole British Empire. Hitler himself wrote long ago that France must be conquered and subjugated. If ever that happens—and it will happen if Hitler is allowed to wipe out the nations of eastern Europe, and then turn unimpeded toward the west—Great Britain will not stand much chance. And with Europe under his heel, Hitler can seek the New World to conquer.

There were fervent hopes in Edmonton as this critical week began that provincial politics would be forgotten and that all groups would stand ready to merge their efforts for the security of the province, the Dominion, the Empire and the world, so sincere was the feeling of the need for co-operation that there was little interest in the fact that the Social Credit party, as a single political group, got particularly no attention and held no large meetings for its fourth anniversary of its "Democracy Day" on August 22nd, when Premier Aberhart, his cabinet and a few others assembled in one office and put on a programme of dialogues and readings in celebration, with artificial sound effects.

SOCIAL CREDIT IN REVERSE

"Interest defaulted by the Alberta government is not part of the provincial debt. We cut the interest in half and that is not owing." Premier Aberhart's reply reported to a questioner at a Didsbury meeting on Friday last.

No doubt this is another Social Credit theory working in reverse.

If our premier can wipe out an interest obligation by simply saying "We Won't Pay," why not authority to go further and take some hocus-pocus money and simply say, "This is real money?" It is just as logical.

Honest people do not repudiate their just debts. The people of Alberta are honest and do not want their interest obligations cut in this high handed way. There was no excuse for our government doing this. Our public debt could have been refunded and our interest rates reduced in an honest, honorable way, and the good name of the province maintained—Imperial Province.

Catching fire from a burning slack pile, twenty acres of wheat were destroyed recently at the Vanbesien farm near Champion.

LIVING FORESTS
TILL DAY—ENVIRONMENTAL
A DANGEROUS FOREST FIRE
IF YOU ARE IN THE WOODS TREAT FIRE AS
A DEADLY DANGER!

Royal Canadian Pacific Engine at World's Fair



A "handsome" feature in the "Railroads on Parade" pageant at the New York World's Fair, Canadian Pacific Railway Locomotive 2850 is attracting marked attention. The Royal decoration and carriages received important part it played in the westward passage across Canada of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and made that early trip well passed without engine trouble of any kind; that the locomotive was still in perfect condition and could, if necessary, be turned right around and operated back

to the Pacific Coast again. It is one of 69 engines of the same series capable of a similar performance.

Four times daily during August and on the Canadian Pacific locomotives go on display at New York; and four times a day spectators echo the words of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth when she inspected the locomotive during the tour: "Isn't it a lovely engine?"

Standing on the engine in this picture are the "day" Lassies of Yesterday and Today, members of the cast of the pageant.

UNIFICATION HELPED BY FOES

(By Glenn McCardie)

As a plan for relieving the country from its disastrous railway situation, unification has many foes who seem to find in it little, if any, merit. However, if the disadvantages—not to say perils—of unified management are so serious and self-evident, why do so many of its prominent critics persistently reiterate objections which lack either validity or the power to convince?

For example, it has been demonstrated time and again that in spite of the fact that a very large part of the country is served by only one or the other of the two great railway systems, no complaint is heard that the inhabitants of these sections suffer in comparison to those who live in areas where the two railways are in direct competition. Furthermore, it is quite generally known that neither rates nor services can be changed by the railways without the approval of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Yet opponents of unification seize every opportunity to "view with alarm" the appalling menace of the gigantic railway monopoly which, they contend, unification would create.

The so-called "railway vote" provides another specious, but fragile, argument against unification. Hon. R. M. Manion rang the changes on this one during his speech at Smith's Falls last month by declaring: "If (unification) would mean the building of a huge voting power under one management . . . The Conservative leader went into no detail on this particular point; he just made the statement, without explanation or substantiation—though it were axiomatic: But what reasonable meaning, with any logical basis, can be put upon Dr. Manion's words? "Building a huge voting power" implies that such a voting power has no existence at present; but both its size and its strength are attested by the fear of antagonizing it, which so many political leaders reveal when discussing the railway problem.

Again, the leader of the National Conservative Party said this huge voting power would be built "under one management." Is it possible that he expected his audience to believe that Canadian railwaymen would either cast their ballots as directed by a unified railway management or that unification would change their voting preference on any given issue? And if Dr. Manion's words mean none of this, just what do they mean?

What other construction can be put on such a phrase as "building a huge

voting power under one management"?

The facts are, and every politician (Dr. Manion included) know them, that the voting power of railway employees already exists; that it will be no more "huge" under unification than it is now—and it most certainly will not follow the dictates of any management.

Constant use of these exploded arguments against unification eventually

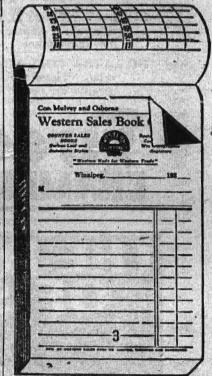
may make ardent supporters of many citizens whose interest in the plan is now merely tepid—they are likely to be persuaded that it is much less vulnerable than is asserted to be the case by its opponents.

Many truckers are being thrown out of business through the termination of transportation contracts affecting the handling of oil products from the Turner Valley field.

TWELVE TIMES AROUND
WORLD HER RECORD

Regina, Sask., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Clara Bell Gibson, of Yorkton, has just completed her 12th trip around the world—she goes every year—so Trans-Canada Air Lines officials were more than pleased when she said her flight from Vancouver to Regina was "more than a thrill; it was just about the most delightful travel experience I've known." They felt she ought to know. Although she saw both world's fairs, she said they didn't give her the thrill that flying over the Rockies at 11,000 feet did.

A church congregation over in Scotland figured for several years how they could save money on an organ, very necessary in their services. They finally engaged a minister named Origan.

Western Made for
Western Trade

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"

Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain...

...but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience...

...you save real money...you get a swell selection of magazines...

and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers...

no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

Order Three Magazines at One Time

Order All Four Magazines at One Time

An Encouraging Report

Reports of substantial increases in motor tourist traffic to national parks in Western Canada this year, as revealed in figures for the four months ending July 31, released by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa, make welcome reading for all who are interested in efforts which are being made to widen the range of national income and of additional revenue for the people of the country.

A compilation of the figures published by the department indicates that the increase in patronage of motorists visiting these fine playgrounds of the west shows considerable variations for the individual parks, but at some of the more popular resorts the increase last year is as high as 35 per cent, and in one case well over 150 per cent.

A one-third increase is a very material augmentation and where the patronage runs into the tens of thousands it represents a very considerable increase in the amount of money brought into, and put in circulation in the country, when the fact is taken into consideration that, undoubtedly, a large percentage of the visitors originate in the neighboring country to the south.

Moreover, the figures released by the department in Ottawa do not tell the whole story, since railway officials, who do not reveal statistics until after the close of the season, are responsible for the statement that they have noted a proportionate increase in the number of tourists brought to the national parks in the west by rail this year.

Even without comment, the figures of the increase in the motorborne tourist traffic to the national parks are of sufficient interest and importance to warrant reproduction.

A Good Increase

Banff National Park, says the news despatch conveying the information, showed an increase of more than 30 per cent. in motor travellers in that period, with 91,500 motor visitors in the last four months compared with 69,292 in the same period a year ago.

Jasper National Park, with 11,480 visitors, showed a gain of 1,440. Kootenay and Yoho National Parks also had increases of 14,000 and 3,376 tourist registrations, respectively. The high of 17,802 visitors was recorded at Waterton Lakes National Park, compared with 12,833 in 1938. Buffalo National Park, Alberta, had 15,202 visitors, an increase of 9,348 visitors.

On the prairies, Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, set a new record with 75,440 visitors in the period, 3,841 more than last year. Attendance at Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan was maintained.

When comparable average figures are allowed for those parks for which details are not given in their entirety, it is found that the total increase in the number of visitors brought to all these western parks by automobile for the period under review is approximately 55,000.

It is recognized, of course, that all these are not visitors from the United States and other countries, a substantial percentage being Canadians, some of them being inter-provincial visitors and some of them visitors to parks within their own province.

Nevertheless, in the absence of statistical data as to the origin of these visitors, it can safely be taken for granted that some of the increase can be credited to "foreign" visitors who, as a result, have made some contribution to an augmented income for the people of this country.

Holidaying At Home

The percentage of the increase that can be attributed to a larger number of Canadians taking their holiday in their own parks is also a matter for congratulation, since it means one of two things; either more Canadians, who formerly visited abroad are spending their vacation money in their own country, or that some Canadians are taking a holiday this year who did not do so in 1938, probably a combination of both. In either event, the result should be regarded as highly satisfactory.

The increasing popularity of the national parks is attributed by the department to the steady improvement of park facilities for tourists and improvement in the roads leading to the parks. Little, perhaps no exception can be taken to the first-mentioned "cause" but there is some reason to doubt the latter.

If a questionnaire were submitted to visiting motorists it would unquestionably be found the consensus of opinion that highways through and in the prairie provinces are not as good as they might be and that increased popularity of the parks is in spite of this handicap, a good argument for the suggestion that more expenditure on the roads would result in a very much larger increase in patronage for these deservedly popular western playgrounds, among the finest in the world.

Trying To Solve Problem

Men Are Seeking Key To Mystery Of Cosmic Ray

Dr. Robert Millikan, noted physicist, has sailed from Pasadena, Calif., on a six months' search for a key to the mystery of the cosmic ray.

Two aides, Dr. Victor Neher and Dr. William Pickering, took more than 50 types of apparatus for detecting and measuring the frequency and intensity of the rays.

The hunt will extend through Australia, Tasmania and India.

Cosmic rays constantly bombard the earth, passing through the human body. Only lead will stop them.

"But the origin of the cosmic ray is still pretty much a mystery," said Dr. Neher. "I made observations three years ago in India, but only at one latitude. This time we will try several latitudes."

New ray counters which Dr. Millikan is taking will be carried up 90,000 to 100,000 feet by sounding balloons. On the way up they will broadcast the count back to earth to be recorded automatically on tape.

MICKIE SAYS—

LEAVIN' HAND BILLS OR ADVERTISING SHEETS AT FOLKES DOORS IS JEST DISTRIBUTION—NUTHIN' ELSE—WHILE CIRCULATION IS WHAT YOU GIT BY ADVERTISING IN THIS NEWSPAPER



The Greatest Menace

Experiments Show Soil Erosion Biggest Factor In Loss Of Fertility

Experiments conducted at the Dominion experimental farm, Ottawa, over a four-year period show erosion is probably the greatest single factor causing loss of soil fertility, according to William Dickson of the field husbandry division.

They showed a large percentage of the available plant food in soil is present in the weathered surface layer and may be permanently lost through removal of that layer of erosion.

Effect on crop growth of varying degrees of erosion was determined in the experiments by growing barley on plots from which amounts of the surface soil had been removed. This dark surface soil, approximately seven inches deep, overlies lighter colored subsoil.

It was shown that when no surface soil was removed the average yield per acre of barley was 39.5 bushels, 32.7 bushels with three inches removed, 18 bushels with six inches removed, and 5.2 bushels with all surface soil removed.

The results, according to Dickson, suggest the importance of employing soil-conserving crops such as soil-forming hay, and of soil saving cultural practices, such as across-the-slope tillage wherever danger of erosion exists.

Tip For Editors

Delinquent Subscribers Might Respond As They Did In Kansas

The editor of a Kansas paper says he picked up a Winchester rifle one day recently and started up the street to return it to its owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads he was on the warpath and a number of them he met insisted on paying him what they owed him. On his return to the office he found a load of hay, in bushels of corn, ten bushels of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel of turnips had been brought in.

As many as 50,000 acorns may be stored in the bark of a tree, where woodpeckers drill holes to store their food supplies.

THAT REMINDS ME— OGDEN'S IS BEST FOR ALL 'ROUND PLEASURE



There's a world of satisfaction in rolling your own with Ogden's Fine Cut. In handy packages of 1/2 lb., Ogden's gives you real value. Of course, you can use the best papers—"Vogue" or "Chantecler".

Pipe—Cigarette—
Ask for
Ogden's
Cigarette
Flag.



Will Soon Be Over

Greatest Sun Spot Show Since 1870 Is Nearing End

The curtain gradually is lowering on the greatest sun spot show since 1870.

The current 11-year cycle presents some of the largest spot groups ever observed, easily seen without the aid of a telescope. Twenty-five or more exceed an area of 11,740,000 square miles each.

For the first time short wave wireless fadeouts were linked directly to eruptions occurring near sun spots. These fadeouts ranged from 15 minutes to a half an hour.

Telegraph and telephone service was disrupted at intervals by magnetic storms on the earth caused by solar spots and aurora borealis displays were seen far south as Mexican border.

Ships' compasses behaved erratic-

ly. J. O. Hickox, of the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Cal., reported the highest "prominence" yet recorded.

He saw a huge, fiery cloud of hydrogen and calcium gas shoot up 970,000 miles above the sun's atmosphere. The cloud started at a speed of 65 miles per second, jumped to 130 and then to 200, second, finally easing away in space.

Demand British Goods

Fourteen German Tenders Rejected By Durban, South Africa

Fourteen German tenders for the supply of telephone cables of various types and sizes have been unanimously rejected by the Durban Municipal Tender Board.

They were all to specification and the prices were lowest.

The German tenders were rejected in favor of British tenders, despite the fact that in one instance the German price was 55 per cent. lower and in others 37 per cent., 31 per cent. and 20 per cent. lower.

The recommendation of the Tender Board, to be confirmed by the City Council, means that the corporation will have to pay \$2,065 (\$9,705) instead of \$1,117 (\$8,257) per cable.

In each case the selection committee, Dr. J. W. Roxburgh, recommended the lowest tender, "as it is in order and in view of the fact that the lowest British offer is not within ten per cent. of this figure."

In the past the council has always given a preference of 10 per cent. to British goods.

In one instance the German tender was \$101 (\$474) and the British tender \$157 (\$737).

World's Largest Jewel

Smithsonian Institute Has Almost Flawless Topaz Valued At \$5,000

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has acquired the world's largest jewel. The stone is an almost flawless crystal of topaz, weighing 153 pounds, or 350,000 carats.

The average topaz for a ring or necklace weighs about five carats. The huge gem was discovered in the Minas Gerais province of Brazil. Its color is pale blue on the outside and a pale sherry on the inside. The jewel is worth about \$5,000.

Importance Of Water

Where water is easy to get, we are apt to forget the importance of it in the lives of animals and plants. To produce a bushel of ear corn requires about 13 tons of water, and a ton of alfalfa hay requires something like 80 tons of water.

Away Up North

Lord Tweedsmuir's Son Predicts Big Development For Arctic Country. Tremendous development of the Arctic country, known as "Away Up North", in the days to come, was predicted by Hon. John Buchan, son of Lord Tweedsmuir, who has just returned to the outside after a year at Hudson's Bay Company posts in the Far North.

The Governor-General's son was stationed on Baffin Island, a large island at the northeastern extremity of Canada's Arctic possession. He was interviewed by newsmen at Saskatoon, while en route with the Governor-General to Jasper, Alta.

Mr. Buchan said he liked the north and plans to return as soon as circumstances permit. Walrus shooting was his favorite sport in the Arctic.

For farming, Mr. Buchan said, has dealt a severe blow to the fur-trading and trapping industries in the north.

For farming, however, will never entirely replace trapping as a source of supply, he said. In addition to those animals which do not thrive in captivity, there are some, such as the Arctic fox, which cannot be bred successfully in captivity at all.

Speaking of life in the far north, Mr. Buchan expressed his regret that attempts to preserve the musk ox, which travels in herds around the Arctic Circle, have proved unsuccessful.

Unlike most wild animals, the musk ox never seems to have learned to fear the approach of man, and, as a result, is slaughtered in large numbers by Eskimos.

A Real Problem

Member Of Rothschild Family Admits She Is Puzzled

Miriam Rothschild, sister of the third Baron Rothschild and member of the famed European banking family, has a problem on her hands.

Frankly, she admits, she doesn't know how she is going to collect his Mexican Monte.

"I can't very well chase a grizzly with a pair of tweezers," declared the young woman in zoology of London University.

Mrs. Rothschild said she collected worms when she was five years old and has been interested in bugs and insects ever since. Study of fleas was the hobby of her banker-father, the late Baron Rothschild, whom she credits with discovering accidentally the flea which carried the bubonic plague.

Hope To Solve Puzzle

Winnipeg Doctors Will Study Bacteria Life In Frozen Soil

Just how long bacteria can live in perpetually frozen soil is the puzzle two Winnipeg doctors hope to solve with soil samples taken from below the surface at Churchill, Manitoba's northern port on the shores of Hudson Bay. Dr. C. M. Davidson and Dr. E. Bullock, retired entomists professor at the University of Manitoba, arrived at The Pas, Man., with their samples of solid earth, carefully sealed.

He writes: "The state coach had to pass through the arch at the Horse Guards on the way to Westminster Abbey. I dreamed that it stuck in the arch, and that some of the Life Guards on duty were compelled to hew off the crown upon the coach before it could be freed. When I told my wife, Mrs. E. Bullock, she laughed and said, 'What do dreams matter?' At all events, I replied, 'Let us have the coach and the arch measured.'

"So this was done, and, to my astonishment, we found that the arch was nearly two feet too low to allow the coach to pass through.

"It appears that the state coach had not been driven through the arch for some time, and that the level of the road had since been raised during repairs"—Vancouver Province.

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PROBLEM OVER WHEAT SURPLUS HAS LESSENED

Ottawa. — Canada's surplus of wheat does not loom as the problem it was a few weeks ago.

It was a coincidence that, when George McIvor, chairman of the Canada Wheat Board, and the secretary, Dr. T. W. Grindley, arrived in Ottawa to discuss wheat quotas with Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade, to see how the surplus could be disposed of without breaking the market, the war scare was shooting wheat prices upwards.

Mr. McIvor announced the board had sold almost all its cash wheat from last year's crop so it will not be able to recoup losses to any great extent from an advance in spot wheat prices, but is doing its best to sell the cash wheat the board took to market to a considerable extent. The board chairman declined to discuss that phase. It would be on those that losses on the year's transaction might be.

The board bought last year's crop at 80 cents a bushel basis. No. 1 Northern at Fort William and Hon. J. G. Gardner, minister of agriculture, estimated it would cost the federal treasury \$48,000,000 when speaking in the House of Commons last winter.

Cash or spot wheat is wheat sold for immediate delivery. Wheat futures are contract for the delivery of wheat at a future date. By selling out the bulk of the 1938 crop, which it purchased at a basic price of 80 cents, at prevailing prices the board may not have had a heavy loss.

However, the board purchased in exchange large blocks of contracts to take wheat within the next few months. It stands to make a profit on these futures from any price rise which may occur. Should the board's future holdings be large enough, and prices rise far enough, it is possible it might finally close the books on the 1938 crop with a much smaller loss than was anticipated.

A price rise above the 80-cent level is not necessary to give the board a profit on its futures which might serve to offset its losses. So long as the futures prices rises above the price at which the futures were purchased and the board disposes of its holdings the operation would be profitable.

For the 1938 crop the board is paying 70 cents a bushel basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William. Cash wheat prices still are below the board's. However, with unsettled world conditions, farmers may be inclined to hold back their wheat.

Until the situation became critical it was felt the wheat this year would be rushed to the elevators and with a big crop in prospect and a 95,000,000 bushels carryover from 1938 difficulties were anticipated. There was no expectation then that the market would go above the board's price, but now there is a strong possibility, so the farmer may be inclined to hold their wheat knowing they can always get 70 cents from the board and if the market goes above 70 cents, they can sell to the trade at the higher price.

Appeal From Roosevelt

Methods Suggested To Keep Peace Between Germany And Poland

Washington. — President Roosevelt addressed appeals for peace to Fuehrer Hitler and President Moscicki of Poland, suggesting three methods for avoiding war.

These were:

1. By direct negotiation.
2. By submission of their controversy to impartial arbitration.
3. Agreement to adopt the procedure of consultation selecting a conciliator or moderator.

This was President Roosevelt's second peace appeal of the day, his first having been addressed to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

President Roosevelt's secretary, Stephen T. Early, pointed out the president did not have in mind another decision such as was made at Munich last fall, since in his message to the president of Poland and Hitler the president said:

"Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is understood, of course, that upon resort to any one of these alternatives I suggest, each nation will agree to accord complete respect to the independence and territorial integrity of the other."

Six Vessels Chartered

Montreal. — Six vessels have been chartered to carry Canadian wheat to Great Britain next month, a Montreal shipping firm reported it had been informed in shipping cable reports from Britain.

Ready To Move Grain

Saskatchewan Divisions C.N.R. Expect To Handle 60,000 Carloads

Saskatoon. — The Saskatchewan district of the Canadian National Railways, which includes three divisions—Winnipeg, Red Deer and Prince Albert, with headquarters at Saskatoon, now is prepared to handle the heaviest crop in 10 years, the movement of which, from this district alone, will be well in excess of 60,000 carloads." W. J. Munro, general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district, Canadian National Railways, said.

"This is thought to be a conservative figure of the grain that will be moved, and does not include grain held for seed, etc." Mr. Munro said. "Present indications are that there will be nearly as much grain moved from off the Saskatoon division alone this year, as was moved from the whole three divisions comprising the district, last year."

For the time past, many extra men have been employed in preparing locomotives and cars to meet the anticipated movement. We expect that all available rolling stock will be pressed into service this season. Over 50 men have been employed at the Saskatoon terminal alone preparing rolling stock for the big crop movement.

"When the crop movement is fully under way, it is expected that all thatmen, engineers, telegraphers, as well as employees of the mechanical and car departments, will be employed. This means that men who are now laid off will be placed back at work. During the peak movement it may be found necessary to employ additional men."

Alberta's Crop Prospects

Yield In Some Districts Will Be Higher Than Expected

Edmonton, Alta.—Cooler weather, giving grain a chance to mature normally, has brought a more optimistic note to Alberta's crop prospects. Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, said in his crop report:

In some areas of the south where damage from heat was expected to be severe, yields have been higher than expected, the report said, but a detailed showing the effect of high temperatures.

Cutting is general in practically all districts except the central area. Combining has been under way in the south and has become general in other sections.

Cearse, grains being later than wheat, are generally inferior, but some good crops of oats, especially in the Peace River area, will be harvested.

Floods In Tientsin

Have Taken Enormous Toll Of Life And Disease Is Spreading

Tientsin.—Officials seeking aid for flooded Tientsin said that some 300,000 persons were affected by the mounting waters of the Hsi River. The floods were known to have taken an enormous toll of life.

Both British and American authorities planned to evacuate their women and children if boats could be obtained. Houses spread rapidly and authorities were unable to obtain sufficient vaccine and medicine.

In the midst of this disaster the British were informed that the anti-British campaign at Peitaiho, 150 miles north of Tientsin, had become so intense that English women and children must be taken away.

Troops For Mediterranean

Britain Is Bringing The Fleet Up To Full Strength

London. — An admiral's official said Great Britain was sending reinforcements to the Mediterranean fleet to bring it up to full strength.

There was no indication how many men were being sent. It was known, however, that several special trains carrying men crossed France en route to Toulon where they were to join the fleet.

Mortgage Bank Opens Soon

Ottawa. — Actual operations of the new central mortgage bank will begin within six weeks, it has been learned. It is expected the bank by that time will begin making membership agreements with companies holding an estimated \$375,000,000 in farm and urban mortgages across Canada.

Peace Leader Resigns

Toronto. — A. A. MacLeod, chairman of the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy for the past five years, has resigned. MacLeod headed a Canadian delegation to the first world congress at Brussels in 1936, and was elected to the general council.

Recall Of Parliament

Marks Eighth Time In Britain Since The Great War

London. — Prime Minister Chamberlain's recall of parliament marks the eighth time since the Great War that a session has been interrupted by an emergency.

The previous occasions were: April, 1938—Italian invasion of Albania.

September, 1938—German-Czech crisis.

January, 1938—Death of King George V.

October, 1935—Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

October, 1932—Endorsement of Ottawa agreements.

September, 1931—Depression and financial crisis.

1924—Irish legislation.

AWARDED DEGREE PH.D.



Michael Timonin of the Division of Entomology and Dairy Research, Science Service, Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, who has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Rutgers University, N.J. A native of Novousensk, Russia, Dr. Timonin came to Canada in 1925 and secured his B.S.A. degree from the University of Manitoba.

DEFENCE PLANS FOR CANADA ARE DECLARED READY

Ottawa. — Detailed plans to ensure the security of the Canadian people are in constant readiness. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defense, said. He did not wish, however, to discuss details of the plans. Should Canada become involved in a war, a complete plan for mobilization of all Canada's defence forces would be immediately set in operation. Units of the small permanent army, scattered throughout the Dominion, are always mobilized, but would be brought up to war strength by calling upon the reserves and the entire volunteer militia force.

Royal Canadian Air Force non-permanent squadrons, aerial counterpart of the volunteer militia, would be added to the strength of the permanent air force squadrons, naval volunteer reserves and the regular naval reserve would swell the ranks of Canada's full-time navy men.

Fifteen committees of the government service in which almost every department has been represented, have been working on the plans. They were ready last September during the Munich crisis but have since been greatly improved and elaborated.

Mr. Mackenzie expressed satisfaction with the way the plans had been prepared and was confident that if it became necessary to put them in operation they would work with the utmost smoothness.

Canada's militia has a training strength of 15,000 but due to some recent, the royal visit, there was a rush to volunteer last spring and the enlisted strength is now probably more than 50,000. Reserves will further increase this number. Many will be required at Atlantic and possibly Pacific ocean towns in event of war.

To deal with enemy aliens in Canada and protection of property against sabotage will require a considerable portion of the troops.

The impression here is that the size of the militia would be immediately increased.

Parliament would decide to what extent Canada would participate in war and it is expected that it would be decided so that the militia would be a third of the total force.

Article One.—The two contracting parties obligate themselves to refrain from every act of force, every aggressive action and every attack against one another, including any single action or that taken in conjunction with other powers.

Article Two.—In case one of the parties of the treaty should become the object of an attack by a third power, the other party will in no way support this third power.

Article Three.—The governments of the two contracting parties in the future will constantly remain in consultation with one another in order to inform each other regarding questions of common interests.

Article Four.—Neither of the high contracting parties will associate itself with any other grouping of powers which directly or indirectly is aimed at the other party.

Article Five.—In the event of a conflict between the contracting parties concerning any question, the two parties will adjust this difference or conflict exclusively by friendly exchange of plenipotentiaries or, if necessary, by an international commission.

Article Six.—The present treaty will extend for a period of 10 years with the condition that if either of the contracting parties announces its abrogation within one year of expiration of this period, it will continue in force automatically for another period of five years.

Article Seven.—The present treaty shall be ratified within the shortest possible time. The exchange of ratification documents shall take place in Berlin. The treaty becomes effective immediately upon signature.

Drawn up in two languages, German and Russian.

Moscow, 23 of August, 1939.

Conquers Difficult Climb

Canada's Woman Ski Champion Reaches Peak Of Mount Athabasca

Jasper, Alta.—Gertrude Wespala, Dominion ski champion, made Canadian mountaineering history as the first woman to conquer the difficult ski ascent to the peak of Mount Athabasca. The Vancouver star and two professional skiers, Peter Vadjis of Switzerland and Ted Bishop of Edmonton, reached the summit of the 11,452-foot mountain seven hours after starting out from the lower tongue of Athabasca glacier.

Only previous ski ascent of Mount Athabasca was recorded in June by Benno Rybicka, former instructor at the famous Arlberg ski school in Austria. Miss Wespala's ascent was made under snow conditions of mid-summer up the centre glacier of the north face of the mountain.

Returns To Ottawa

Hon. C. D. Howe Much Encouraged By Conditions In West

Ottawa. — Hon. C. D. Howe, Dominion transport minister, returned to his office from an all tour of inspection to the Pacific coast which he concluded by conditions he found in British Columbia and on the prairies.

Employment in British Columbia, particularly in Vancouver, had apparently reached an all-time record, the minister said.

Prairie threshing had so far returned a high yield of grain and indicated the crop damage would be much less than previously expected.

Mr. Howe was accompanied by Premier Angus L. MacDonald of Nova Scotia who said he greatly enjoyed his first air tour of western Canada.

RUSSIA SIGNS PEACE TREATY WITH GERMANY

Moscow. — Germany and Soviet Russia signed a non-aggression pact in the presence of Joseph Stalin here.

Robert Wilkinson, Dominion president of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, said in a statement on the international situation, "we are altogether behind the Empire, come what may."

"We are the same as we were last September during the Munich crisis when, at the Winnipeg conference, we voted unanimously to serve our country in any way we could," he said.

INDIAN HOSPITAL BURNED

Moosonee, Ont.—Word reached here of the destruction by fire of the \$100,000 St. Anne Roman Catholic school and hospital of Holy Angels mission at Port Albany, 100 miles north of Moosonee on James Bay. Every Indian school child and every Indian patient in the hospital was removed safely from the institutions.

Ambassador Returns

Canberra, France.—United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy interrupted his vacation on the French Riviera to fly back to London by a special plane. His secretary said Mr. Kennedy felt he should be present in London during the British cabinet meeting.

AIR MINISTER DISCUSSES TECHNICALITIES



Sir Kingsley Wood, British Air Minister, consults with Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding regarding the Royal Air Force defences of England during possible invasion.

BRITISH BILL GIVES WIDE POWERS TO PARLIAMENT

London. — King George placed the great seal upon the war emergency bill at Buckingham palace, after it had been rushed there from Westminster, and it immediately became law.

The bill was rushed through parliament, convened during the emergency, with astonishing speed. Less than an hour after it had been pushed through the necessary three stages in the House of Commons, it went through its three stages in the house of lords. The King was waiting at Buckingham palace to approve it as soon as it was rushed to him. The bill gives the British government virtually dictatorial powers. It provides:

The King shall have power to issue decree having the force of law.

Any property or undertaking excepted may be taken over by the government.

Any premises may be entered and searched.

The secretary of state for home affairs may order any arrest he deems expedient.

Any act of parliament or of the parliament of Northern Ireland may be set aside or amended by decree.

The treasury may impose any scheme of financial control authorized by defence regulations with the provision that the order must be approved within 28 days by the House of Commons.

The King may apply any order under the act to any colony, protectorate, territory, or foreign country in which for the time being His Majesty has jurisdiction.

Judicial proceedings may be heard in England if the courts deem it expedient.

Violations may be punishable "on summary conviction" to a fine of not more than £100, imprisonment for not more than three months, or both; and upon indictment and conviction to £500 fine, or two years' imprisonment, or both.

Such authorities may be specified and may be empowered to make orders and bylaws for any of the purposes of the act.

Attains Terrific Speed

Cobb Exceeded Six Miles A Minute On Salt Flats

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.—A new world land speed record of 368.85 miles per hour—better than six miles a minute—was set by John R. Cobb, London fur broker, in his 24-cylinder "Raltion Red Lion."

Cobb, who shot his tortoise-shaped car over the first lap at the phenomenal speed of 370.75 miles per hour, struck an average on two runs over the measured mile far above the previous mark of 357.5 m.p.h. held by another Briton, Captain George E. T. Eyston. Cobb also smashed Eyston's kilometer record with a speed of 369.74.

Reid Railton, with Cobb's triumph, became the first man to claim the achievement of having designed the world's fastest land and water machines. Last week Sir Malcolm Campbell, in a boat designed by Railton, smashed his own world water record.

Japan's Foreign Policy

May Be Altered By Germany's Pact With Russia

Tokyo.—It was reported Emperor Hirohito intends to summon an imperial council meeting to consider Japan's foreign policy in view of the diplomatic complications created by Germany's pact with Russia.

For the moment, preponderant government opinion was that Japan should seek improved relations with the United States and Great Britain because they considered that Germany had forfeited their confidence. It was learned that the emperor was shortening his stay at Hayama, his summer residence, and was returning to Tokyo.

Prepared For Raids

Britain Has Things In Readiness For Attack From Air

London.—A number of key men who would co-ordinate Britain's air raid precautions machinery in war time have gone to their posts at the control "nerve centre"—a Whitehall basement—and will live there until further notice, it was learned authoritatively.

They are understood to have ready a series of telegrams which, dispatched on a word from the government, would set immediately in motion the countrywide machinery of air raid precautions.

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"Off to Vancouver. Let us pray!"
George A. Kerr, L.R.S.M., of Blairmore, will open a music studio in Lethbridge.

Mrs. William Cochrane, of Lundbreck, has been visiting relatives and friends at Granum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearer have returned to Turner Valley, after a holiday visit with their son and daughter here.

Thirty-four hundred Alberta veterans of the Great War have enrolled in the lists opened by the Canadian Legion for special service in the event of war.

"Canada is not yet ready to hand over its job of government to 'some man on horseback,' or Canadian admirers of Nazism or Fascism." —John Dafee.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Caufield, of Michel, have issued invitations to a wedding reception for their daughter, Miss Rita, and Mr. Robert Dyke, to take place in Seattle on September the 4th.

Mr. R. Racette, who spent the summer vacation with relatives in Edmonton, returned to town over the week end, leaving Mrs. Racette and children with relatives in the city, where they will remain for a number of months.

Calgary loan, mortgage or insurance companies are not interested in any Alberta legislation that will protect private and public loans advanced by either individuals or companies for building homes in Alberta under the Dominion housing act.

Another freak. A couple of weeks ago we made mention of a crabapple tree in the Drumheller district displaying a new profusion of blossoms and at the same time bearing well developed fruit. Now, word comes from the same source of a cherry tree loaded with almost-ripe fruit and displaying at the same time new blossoms.

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The interior of the Union Meat Market is being neatly decorated.

Miss Dorothy Irwin, of Cowley, has been appointed to teach the Twin Butte school.

We wish Hitler would hurry up and set the dates for the Alberta and Dominion elections. —EX.

According to the press, Social Credit anniversary celebration meetings have not been well attended.

Be careful where you hit a hungarian paradise. The law says it must be south or north of the North Saskatchewan.

S. J. Hungerford, head of the Canadian National Railways system, visited Calgary on Wednesday of this week.

Sandy Ferguson has secured a position as teacher at the Rockyford school and leaves this week end for that point.

Miss Eleanor Aiello has left Fernie for France, where she will enter Sorbonne University, having won the French government bursary at the University of Alberta.

The famous tar-and-feather case concluded in Calgary on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Allen and her daughter Betty were sentenced to 45 days and 15 days, respectively, the latter with hard labor, plus a \$100 fine.

"What is the hardest part of your work as a lecturer?" asked the man designated as toastmaster. "As a rule," the lecturer replied, "the hardest part of my work is waking up the audience after the man who introduces me has concluded his remarks."

Rev. E. B. Arrol climbed Turtle Mountain on Wednesday afternoon. Constable and Mrs. C. L. Andrew have taken up residence in the Beaconsfield apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle, of Granum, recently celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage.

The liner Queen Mary sailed from Southampton on Wednesday with a record passenger list of 2,885.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royle and Billy left during the week for Vancouver, where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Emery returned to Coleman last week from Twin Falls, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Weilner.

Not for many years has so few dogs been seen prowling around the streets of Blairmore. The dog taxes are being collected.

While assisting a fellow motorist near Wainwright, Editor Huntingford, of The Wainwright Star, sustained a triple fracture of his leg.

The Newfoundland commission of government will spend \$1,100,000 on highways in the twelve months July, 1939, to June 30, 1940. On bridges alone, some \$400,000 will be spent.

Calgary C.C.P. has named three candidates to contest the federal election in Calgary West, East and Bow River. They are Rev. Dr. Warwick F. Kellaway, J. Albert Johnson and A. J. E. Leisener.

The three acres of deck space for recreation on the Queen Mary, Great Britain's pride and joy of the seas, equals approximately the ground area within the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Connecticut.

"As for myself," she declared, "when I shop I always ask for what I want and, if they have it and it pleases me, and I feel an inclination to buy it, and it is cheap enough, and I have the money, and one cannot buy it anywhere else, I nearly always buy it without the haggling and arguing during the whole day which other persons do." —Mrs. Marr.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

The Brooks Bulletin broadcasts: Latest word from the potential war zone, according to reliable information, is that Hitler has dispatched 2,000 police dogs over the Polish border to take care of the Poles.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fauch, to Mr. Archibald Walter Blais, formerly of Frank, took place at Lethbridge on Wednesday afternoon.

The Alberta government will default on a \$250,000 bond issue maturing today, Provincial Treasurer Solon Low has announced. The issue, payable in Canada, bears a five per cent interest rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misson and two children were visitors to Calgary the early part of the week, accompanied by Mr. Misson, senior. While in the city, Glen and Frances took part in a radio programme.

A passerby stopped to watch an old man in the garden weeding. "Which weeds do you consider the easiest to kill?" he asked. "Well, the widow's weeds," answered the old man. "You only say 'widt thou' and they wilt."

We understand that T. J. Williams has disposed of his residence property, and will move his family to the residence being vacated by John A. Kerr and family, who in turn are moving to Lethbridge to reside.

The minister's wife, while calling on a member of the congregation, mentioned with excusable pride that her daughter had won the prize at a musical festival. Her listener at once showed her fellow-feeling. "I can understand your pride," she said. "I well remember how pleased I was when our pig took first prize at the agricultural show."

172 John van Guilder.

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